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SUMMARY OF TO-DAY'S NEWS

THE WEATHER.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—Forecast for Saturday and Sunday: Virginia and North Carolina—Rain Sat-urday; brisk to high south winds; Sunday

Rain fell heavily during a portion of yesterday and last night, while just be-fore midnight the mercury climbed to almost summer heat. Rain is prophesized

pleased at the selections made Commission.

GENERAL.

Prominent man murdered mysteriously in his own home at Buffalo, N. Y., and the police have not a clue to work on—Bitter party passion in the House where Democrats carry out their threat to reliailate for the unseating of Democratic animber from Missouri—Senator Morgan resolutely declines: to consent to the fixing of a date for voice on Fanama Canal reaty—Speaker has given on Fanama Canal reaty—Speaker has given to the fixing of a date for voice on Fanama Canal reaty—Speaker has given on Fanama Canal reaty—Speaker has given on the fixing of the Little lied anti-trost bill—Richmond student is highly honored at Harvad University—Knapp, the confessed murder of five persons, to kill his last wife—J. P. Morgan is to build the finest private libarry the world, in which to preserve his included the first private libarry at the world, in which to preserve his included the first private libarry and the world, in which to preserve his included the first private libarry and the world, in which to preserve his included the first private libarry and the world, in which to preserve his included at the first private libarry in the world, in which to preserve his included at the body of the first private libarry in the world, in which to preserve his included a present the collection of books and works of art—Pedmont Copper Company, who has price offered by the copper frust—President Roosevelt sends special message to the Senate, appositing for action on Philippine measure—C. D. Mayfield, of Richmond, chosen vice-president of the Southern file Exchange—Stock prices took a tumble of several points near the closes: Inoney rate stiffcined—Republicum editors in session in Washington adopt resolutions without reference to the President's negro policy—General M. J. Wright is elected president of the Southern delegates to the D. A. R. convention attended the reception tender-credat the While House—Three men killed and fifteen injured in an explosion at the Laffin and Rand Powder Company's plant at Turck, Kanasa—Officers of the D. A. R Indid anti-rough million of the status is a lightly honored at Harvard University—Knapp, the confessed inurder of ring his sleep to kill his last wife—J. P. Morgan is to build the finest private library in the world, in which to proserve his program is to build the finest private library in the world, in which to proserve his program is to build the finest private library in the world, in which to proserve his program is to build the finest private library in the world, in which to proserve his program is to build the finest private library in the world, in which to proserve his program is to build the finest private library in the world, in which to proserve his program is to build the program in the program is to be program in the program in the program is to be used to the control of the history of the season of the state of the program is the program in the program is to be used to the control of the program in the program is the program in the program in the program in the program is the program in the pro

BRUTAL MURDER **MYSTERY**

Edward L. Burdick Killed in His Own Home.

MURDERER LEFT NO TRACKS BEHIND

Absolutely No Clue Upon Which Police Can Work.

SOME SIGNS THAT VICTIM STRUGGLED

ing Den with Skull Crushed in

Only in a Shirt.

Avenue, in one of the finest residence

night. This morning his body, clad in with brains and blood. The head had

intention, it is said, of not returning. On December 5th proceedings for divorce were started in the county clerk's office by Mr. Burdick, It is understood that Mrs. Burdick went to Atlantic City. What connection Mr. Burdick's domestic troubles may have had with the orime the police do not presume to say.

WAGES RAISED

Men in City Engineer's Department to Get More Money.

of increasing the wages of from \$1.50 to \$1.75 a day.

ee, Mr. Minor, chairman of the commit tee, reported that the subcommittee had reported favorably upon this matter, and the increase will be so recommended to the Council.

IMPERIAL CHINESE TROOPS SLAUGHTERED

of Hunan. The Viceroy of Hunan has

OBSTRUCT

Democrats Carry Out Their Threat Effectually.

hood in Resolution Offered in the House-Roll Call Followed Roll

Call-Special Rules Adopted.

Democrats of the House to-day carried

for he was clad only in his undershirt. He evidently admitted some one he know well and took the visitor into the den for a talk, and to partake of the duncheon found there.

"There are some signs of a struggle, "There are some signs of a struggle, that he put up his hand to ward off a blow which he saw coming.

"The body was covered with a rug and several pillows so that nothing could be seen but the blood which flowed from under the pile. The force with which the blows that killed Mr. Burdick were placated by a promise, which it was understood was given that be plowed that killed Mr. Burdick were placated by a promise, which it was understood was given that he blows that killed Mr. Burdick were placated by a promise, which it was understood was given that he blows that killed Mr. Burdick were placated by a promise, which it was understood was given that blowed the plex the blowed from the pile. The force with which the blows that killed Mr. Burdick were placated by a promise, which it was understood was given that blowed the plex the proportion bills. It was agreed on both sides that the present situation sounded the death-knel proportion bills. It was agreed on both sides that the present situation sounded the force with a proportion bills. It was agreed on both sides that the present situation sounded the force with a proportion bills. It was agreed on both sides that the present situation sounded the force with a proportion bills. It was agreed on both sides that the present situation sounded the severy indication blut the present situation sounded the severy indicated the present situation sounded the present situation sounded the present situation sounded the severy indicated the present situation sounded the present situation sounded the present situation sounded the present situation sounded the presen

THE KING CASE WAS **POSTPONED**

Further Evidence to Be Heard Monday.

MR. TALLIAFERRO CAUSES A STIR

Sald Gasser Accused Seven Street Committeemen.

HE WAS NOT ALLOWED TO GIVE THE NAMES

mission of Evidence Heretofore Ruled Out by

lay during the progress of the trial of

was made to divinge the identity of any of the seven.

CAUSED A STIR.

The evidence of the Assistant City Engineer created a stir. Every one of the hundred or more people in the room justed closer to the witness stand that they might hear more plainly the testimony of the witness.

Mr. Gasser had been on the stand for some time, and swore that he had never had a conversation with Mr. Tallaterro in the City Hall, although he admitted having rooker for him outside the build—

"Yes."
"Where?"
"In the office of the City Engineer standing in front of the railing."
"You are positive about the place?"
"Quite so."
"Well, were yes."

Well, were you measuri ork for him at the time?"

"Did Mr. Gasser mention any other ames outside of King?"

Tie did.

'How many?' 'Seven.''

"Are you positive?"

"Absolutely so."

"Now, Mr. Tallaferro, don't g

Mr. HE WAS STOPPED.

'Hold on there now," interrupted Mr
Carter, and the winess naver got any
further. He seemed perfectly willing
to divulge the identity if the cour

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THREE KILLED; FIFTEEN HURT

Explosion in the Plant of the Laflin & Rand Power House.

CHEROKEE, KAN., Pebruary 27,--The press mill of the Lafin and Rund Powder Company's plant at Turck, eight miles south of hore, exploded to-day, killing three men and injuring fifteen others, three of them fatally.

The dead:
SANFORD REED.
LEE PATTERSON.
BERT CARR.
Fatally injured;
LON KYLE.
JEROME CORNELL.
Unknown man.

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The explosion is the fourth since the establishment of the works in 1899.

THE UNDERWRITING SYNDICATE DISSOLVED

NEW YORK. Pobriary 27.—The syndicate formed last August by Brown Brothers & Company, Ifalgarten & Company, and Vermilye & Company, to float the first consolidated mortgage i per cent. gold bonds of the Atlante Coast Line Rail way, total authorized capital issue \$80,000,000 has been discolved. Notice to that effect was received by members of the syndicate to-day. No reason for the discolution was given, but it is undergrood that only one-fifth of the bonds were marketed.

THEY VOTE TO REMOVE JUDGE C. J. CAMPBELL

A CARNIVAL SAME OLD IN NEXT MAY

Big Meeting of Business Men Last Night.

MR. ISAAC COHEN PRESIDES

and Know Each Other

held at Murphy's Hotel last night.

rain-water dripping from their umbrellass, hats and overcoats. The meeting was held in the annex to the hotel. Mr. Isaac Cohen called the gathering to order and he was made the temporary chairman upon the motion of Mr. V. Donati. Mr. James T. Disney was made the temporary secretary. Mr. J. S. Berger, of Chloago, the manager of the J. S. Berger, of Chloago, the manager of the J. S. Berger & Company's combined Mastadonic Mighty Midway and Carnival Company, was introduced and he told the gentlemen assembled that he had the finest thing on earth to present here in May. He talked to the point Mr. Berger stated that if the Richmond people desired to have the festival, the concern he represented would give something entirely new.

moted.

Mr. Cohen's remarks struck the vital point. It was evident that all present felt as he did, and that is to say that while Richmond would be helped and benefited in a direct way, the far more important thing was the benefits that would come from the free interminging of country and city people, where they could all learn and know that each and every one belonged to a great big, common family.

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Mr. Cohen does not do things by halves, When he takes hold of a thing he proceeds in abusiness-like way. He did not wish to appoint the committee upon the spur of the moment. He wanted time to select men who were perfectly willing to do the work assigned them and who would promise to to do it. Mr. Cohen will almost the committee to-day or on Monday. As soon as the committee has done its work and is ready to report, Mr. Cohen will call another meeting when it will be deelded whether or not there shall be a carnival.

O. M. CARTER WAS VERY EXTRAVAGANT

(By Associated Press.)
SAVANNAH, GA., February 27.—At the hearing in the case of the United States vs. ex-Captain O. M. Carier io-day, tostimony was introduced to show that Carer had conducted the work in Fernandina harbor with great extravagance. James II. Bacon, a civil engineer, lesiffled that the Fernandina jettles built in 1896 lost ninety per cent. of their wolume by 1900. The attorneys for Carter made frequent objection to the introduction of testimony.

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TRANSFERS CAMPBELL WILL

Deadlock in the Street Com mittee Last Night.

COMPANY GIVES REASONS

Night to Further Consider the Matter and Try to Reach a

street cars by the Street Committee last night, and the question of transfers re-mains the pending question. It will so Street Committee will again meet at o'clock to take another throw-out of th

WON'T SELL TO COPPER TRUST

Pledmont Copper Company Will Work Their Own Mines.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch,) NEW YORK, February 27,—Morris D. Brown, president of the Pledmont Copper Mining Company, has just returned from Elkton, Va., where the High Top Copper Mining Company owns eyer one thousand acres of copper land.
When it was found that three very

rich copper veins run through the property, the Standard Oil Company offered to buy the whole tract at a price that caused Mr. Brown to investigate the property thoroughly. Numerous assays have been made, and Professor Dwight,

Will Recommend This by a Good Majority.

NOT DISCUSS CASE

Hon. R. B. Davis May Draw Majority Report.

REPORT OF MINORITY

AND MR. CARDWELL THE

The Reports to Be Signed Next Wednesday-Fight

The Majority is Against Campbell.

the other simply censure.

Will be signed next Wednesday, and
line up will be 8 to 5 or 3 to 4 against
acoused judge. Majority may be led
by Mr. Davis, and minority by Mr.
Cardwell. Judge Campbell here, but
declines to talk.

These are briefly the most recent
developments which came out at the
committee meeting last night.

night by good judges that the vote was about this way:
For removal-Messys. Early, Gent, Dayvis, Lee, Lion, Sipe, Waddy and probably Allen.

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For censure—Mesers, Cardwell, Southall, Duke, and probably Smith and Schrell.
It is stated that when the committee first convened one of the majority began to argue in favor of his views, but he was asked to refrain, in the hope that some middle ground could be reached upon which a unanimous report could be based. He did so, but this was soon found to be a groundless hope, as it developed that the body was strongly in favor of removal. A great fight is expected on the floor of the House, and many members not on the committee are going to make speeches.

The action of the committee last night caused no general surprise among those close to the situation, as the positions of the various members had been pretty well discounted through the press.

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That there is a great fight ahead yet, there is no shadow of doubt, and the House will likely debate the two reports with more or less spirit for probably a week. They will most likely be submitted on Thursday next, and after having been printed will be taken up for final action by the House on the following Monday or Tuesday.

The report of the committee in the Campbell case, if it shall be sustained, will be the third time similar action has been taken by the Leghlature since the war. The first was that of Judge Geo. S. Stevens, of Nelson, who was removed from the bench by joint resolution on the charge of unlawful gaming in the city of Richmond back in the '70's. Some time in the '80's Judge L. M. Shumate, of Fauquier, was removed in like marner, the charges against him having been those of improper political activity and incompetency.

It is not proposed, and has never been to impeach Judge Campbell. In closing their case the other day, Judge Loving and Mr. Strode asked that he be not impeached, but simply removed from office.

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The case has been full of interest since the day of the famous cowhiding opinions of the famous cowhiding opinion of the famous comments of the famous comments of the Legislature were discontinuous.

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